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pen ever night. Union Luzoun Hall,—Major Morse's ad ess against Territorial government. THE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Senator Summer: 10 Reply to Senator Summer. As IT IS PRODURED that the bill repealing As It is Papeaum that the our repealing the charter of the Medical Society will confie up in the Secate during the week, the editors of the Sunday Heraid, in deference to the wishes of the medical fraternity and citi ens generally, have furnished Dr. Garnett's

the walloo of the meaning and any same sensification, have farmished Dr. Garnett's letter, in reply to Senator Summer, to the Rurcustana, as follows:

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As the miscattement of facts and the bitter partians spirit which characterized this report throughout has already been fully and satisfactority exposed by other medical gentlemen in the journals of this city, I did not choose to notice this allusion to myself by emolecuseding to make any explanations of my professional acts. Since, however, the selling of a medical journal, doubties in publical harmony with the sheater, as senior. ny concencessing to make any explanations of my professional acts. Since, however, the ethor of a medical journal, doubtless in political barmoney win the theantor, nas-sen fit to scoops as truths these charges against medical grathenn of that city, and published to the medical world bis attrictures upon their cunduct, it becomes a duty which I owe to myself, as well as to the profession to which I belong, to cerrect such misapprechensions as the report is calculated to create in the minds of those who may read it, and also to expose the true motive which impried this movement on the jury need it. And also to expose the true motive which impried the movement on the jury need it. Senator Summer; and for the purpose I beg the use of a very small space in the columns of your paper.

Is is difficult, in-lead, after reading it through, to determine which predominates, a feeling of indignation that the Benator should absent the light of the which be described to the whole absent the light office which he fills for the gratification of his private resentance and mischlevous vagaries, or of pity and regret that he should so often subordinate the dictates of the better judgment and discretion to the flery impulses of a misplaced seal and of an increable prejudice.

The points made by Mr. Sunner in this report against the Medical Society of the District of Columbia are briefly these:

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If will only add upon this point that it was for the very purpose of creating and putting into practical operation the machinery of medical ethics, (if I may be allowed the expression,) which was dealed to the Society pits charter, that we organized an independent and distinct body, holding no relations to Congress or directly to any of its creations, called the Medical Association; and this latter body exclusively belongs the ton to construct the Medical Association; and to this latter body exclusively belongs the regulation of all professional intercourse. An organization entirely independent of Congress and beyond its control, so that all bijustions urged against the Society upon the pround of oxclusiveness or of having vioated its charter are niterly false, these materies coming entirely within the province of he association. The fact mentioned that in utile to become a member of the association he candidate must be a member or ilocativa of the neclety possesses no significance

hatever, ance is silver and independent functions of the we bodies. The third point made by the Secator is, hat the negro dectors of this Histrick, by the conduct of the Society, are debarred from manifold with its members, embracing as a does nearly every white practitions: in the District. To this we have only to repeat what Mr. Sammer is as fully awars of as ourselvas. That the medical society has no control whatever over this matter, the subject being exclusively under the jurisdiction of the Association. We will, nevertheless, said that the charge is practically a false one, since it is well known and acknowledged in deed, in the report tiself, that the while members of the Society did consult with these negro decrows as far back as June, 1806, and that many of them have habitually done so negro dictors as far buck as Jane, 1808, and that many of them have habitually done so for the last two years without any notice of their conduct whatever having been taken by the Association; so that in point of fact, these malcoutents have not even that pre-text upon which to read a complaint. The fourth point made is that the negro doctors are excluded from the advantages of taking part in and listening to the discussions of medical subjects in the Society, one of the objects contemplated by the charier being the advancement of medical science, de-.

being the advancement of medical science.

We thus learn for the first time that the Society, which is required as its charier in meet but when a year for the election of officers, rested under any obligation to constitute the second of medicine for the instruction of any one, white or black. Buch discussions as have uneasily transpired in that body are entirely of a voluntary character, as interchange of professional opinions, reports of interesting cases, and so on, for the mutual senset and valentainment of its members, entirely independent of any character requirements and which we must assure the sense of the sense with the sense of the sense of the sense with the sense of the sen

quiestion upon which the variant Senator has feit ble-wis allade on to take I saue with the Medical Society of this Distinct is simply resolves itself into this: Three negro descers having settled themselves in this city for the purpose of engaging in the practice of medicine, after having obtained every legal right from the Medical Society which it could confer, and which entitled them to pursue the practice of medicine and surgery here, apply to be admitted as members of the Society, which would confer upon them the Society, and it is also seen that an increase of the society of the socie serms of social as well as professional equality they are regularly nominated and balloted for, as in all cases candidates for memberable are, and rejected by a very large majority. They immediately declars war against the Society and peoclaim their determination to break it up through the loatrumentality of Congess unless the Society should recode from its position and yield to their demands before the mesting of that

oody.

Of course the horiesy has stendily and steadfastly destined to submit to any such arrogant duration, preferring to preserve he digaty and self-respect, even at the risk of incerting the penalty of Mr. Summer's wrath, rather than to be ignoralised for account to the ignoralised.

outside parties. The result has been that these negre dectors, sided by certain white partiesns, have now applied to Mr. Sunner to average their imagined wrongs, and seek to place the Congress of the United States in the contemptable attitude of legislating against a large and respectable class of professional gentlemen to gratify the revengent feelings of these three negre doctors.

That this whole movement against the Medical locality has been leavegurated for the gratification of private revenge and a dealer to achieve a triumph over its members on the part of these culored doctors and their conflictions, is clearly manifested when we recoilect that the opportunity of participating in the discussions of a medical society and all other proceedings of such todies accessory to professional improvement, is open to them in their new organization, without the necessity of a charter from Congress or any legislation whatever by that hody. So that they are now in the sejonessional advantage which any other white practitions of every privilege, immunity, and professional advantage which any other white practitioner of the District possesses, with the addition, if I am correctly informed, of the smoluments of offices conferred upon them either by the municipal or General Government; in several localization of successors.

They are regularly licensed practitioners.

harzed in this small game. Nay, in effect of for his condext will only bave the effect of Intensifying the aniagonism which already sarists.

It now remains to be seen if Congress will condescend to such a cowardly act of potty tyramny merely to gratify a feeling of private revenge. It is marvellous to me that the Senate should have the patience to listen to these of-repeated and hypocritical distribes from the honorable Senator over hypothetical cases of injustice to the colored race, when important subjects of the gravest interest to the whole country imperatively and urgently demand their legislative consideration. In friendly regard for, and liberality of conduct towards the colored race, I claim to stand second to be main in the District, and whilst I rejoice in the opportunities afforded them by the laws of the land of improving their condition in all the material elements of prospective and civilization, I do not healtant to say that I am unalterably and eternally opposed to all social commingling of the two races, but believe that the line of demarcation established by the Deliy cannot be too sharply drawn or too faithfully and jealously observed. Let each go on and work out its destiny in its own sphere, equally protected by the law. A few words, Mr. Editor, in regard to the special charge made against me and I will trenase no further upon your kindness. The particular instance referred to by the Sensitor, of my having acted in an unprofessional manner towards one of these negro decitors, occurred in the family of a very old and highly-estament colored friend of miss, and to craifly whom I consented.

Respectably, A. Y. P. Ganzerr, M. D.

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Vours, granfully,

Dayld L. Warrow.

Local Barvitiss.—About skity parents of pupils in the public schools of the second district were addressed Tuesday afterson by Superintendent Richards on the relations of parents, pupils, and teachers.

Rieves more colored men with their families started yesterday morning for Missishiption work on the plantation of Governor alorem. This makes averaty-two who have thus far left, and his expected that not these far left, and his expected that not work as large number will be started.

At the fifty-fifth mouthly meeting of the central Bulding Association is shares were sold at an average of thirty and one-half per cent.

Joulah Mitchell was arrested by Officer Frankin, and fixed 81 by Justice Thompson yesterday for selling bread under the weight required by law.

A trio of colored men, named filem. West, Thomas B. Bestler and Daniel Wales, were arrested by Officers Hamilton and Marks on cross charges of throwing stones and assault and battery. The accused were arraigned before Squire Maryman, when jostice was doled out as follows: West, fined 37; Buller, \$10, and Waine, \$10, all of which was paid, and the "hand of brothers" departed.

A batch of colored gay ichasides and ampusks da pow were subscquently received at the coart reception of Justice Pearson. The cards deposited in the "waste basket" read as follows: John Townsond, Barrey Clark, Charles Hillass, Julius Day, John Johnson, Martha Jones, and Leity Bimms. The court learned that they would not "call" say the subscript of the significant was to assess to a complaint of being disorderly and professe, whereupon he required the aggregates unu of \$20 to be deposited as an earnest that they would not "call" sagain.

TRUSTRES OF COLORED SCHOOLS.—A regular meeting of the board of trustees of colored schools was held last night at the Stevens school-house, with Messra. Charies King and Alfred Jones present.

It was resolved that those teachers of colored schools now receiving \$50 per meah who furnish evidence of having taught school two years or longer, previous to the present scholastic term, shall receive \$60 per month, to date from the lat of March instant.

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L. C. Waters declining to assept the posi-tion of teacher to which she had been ap-

tion of teacher to which she man been appointed.

The application of Miss M. K. Kayes and E. H. Wright for teacherships were received and referred.

The resignation of Miss Elia A. Fleid, as teacher of No. 2 school, in the fitterson' building, was accepted.

The application of Miss Maris B. Malone, asking to be appointed to a teachership, was tend and ordered to be placed on file.

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acting as secretary.

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me of Mr. W. F. Hall as permanent the name of Mr. W. F. Hall as permanent secretary, and he was elected.

Mr. Morris Peachln offsred the following: Whereas, the Central Republican Association of the District of Columbia has ceased to said, through the neglected of the president, year on the 14th of January, 1809, and whereas, he said Cook has called in meeting of valid association nince the data of his ulsertion, a period of fourteen meatant, thereby allowing period of the current meatant.

of Columbia, that not one man who has been known in this city as a radical Equivilians is in layer of the proposed change of government, merits the severest ensuirs, and stamps those gratismen as lasking in truth and remarks, as well as common souriesty towards the severest control of the Heynthian where the severe made to the Heynthian where made, and who were these to arge the reason of the till; and we brand the further statement made by Hr. W. A. (body, that he represented on that consultant also included the severe made of the till; and we brand the further statement made by Hr. W. A. (body, that he represented on that consultant also severe made party from the day it became known that it is not the severe made of the till the severe made to the first the till the till the severe made to the first the till the till

ABOUT WOMAN CLERKS.—A woman correspondent of the Springsheld (Mass.) Expedition has been visiting the various departments at Washington, and in a recent letter

quessery of alterling to the subject, it was good to repeat a good thing over and over again.

Whatever the interests of the barry required should be regarded vigitantly all the time, and it was well to keep that fact before the people.

Mr. Feschin then spoke at some length of the rights of the colored men in the District. What were the practical questions to be settled at the west election! He counsited adherence to principle first and men afterwards, but shun the office-seeker, the political tricksinr. Such were not worshy to represent the Republicans of Washington, and demagogues must be avoided. He thought the time had come in this city to elect good, houset men, who would truly represent the Republicans, and not betray the party. Select good men—men of principle—as your nominees, and elect them. It was no longer a question of a political hus, and it was an insult to the dignity of colored men to continually tell them they had been elevated to equal rights. The colored men men had the ballot, and while they were good citisens they need not tee for recognition. Questions of rank in sockey were settled only by time, and the best way to determine their true position was by deserving it. Alderman Champlon of the Fifth ward boing called for, said that speech-making was not his business, but must congrantals as the city of all recovered.

Dr. Tucker next addressed the metent of all to correct feeling. Things were changing and by the next election more changes would be effected for the good of all recovered.

citio on their peacetril meeting. Things were changing, and by the next election more changes would be effected for the good of all concerned.

Dr. Tucker next addressed the meeting. He had no personal feeling against the present mayor; but at the ensuing election a change would no doubt be made. Everyhody was interested in the manner in which, our municipal effices shall be filled. All had an interest in selecting the best man, those who would aim to do the greatest amount of good for the greatest number. The question of capital versus labor was the great issue of the day, such that must not be lost sight of. We constantly hear about respecting the rights of tax payers. Who were the tax payers with the citizens—the laboring men, who were the producers as well as the tax-porty of the consumers. He causioned the enforced man not to be deceived, by any side issues, but to adhere to the tyru Republican principle. He spoke of the importance of meeting the question of the rights of labor, and favored the argumination of a new party. The laboring sue and depend upon it, as holding the halance of power. The working classes could gain their rights.

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ing sue and depend upon it, as holding the balance of power. The working classes could gain their rights.

Rev. H. Balley said it was his first appearance in the club, but is heart he had always been with them.

Mr. J. H. Crossman said he was much interested in the remarks of Mr. Tucker. The question of labor and capital would have to change the control of the con detected in the remarks of Mr. Tucker. The question of labor and capital would have to be squarely met. The filteenth amendment in the properties of the squarely met. The filteenth amendment political question. The Democratic party were ready to accept the situation, and the question of caste was practically settled among all. By way of litestration the Corporation Attorney (Cook) was willing has colored men should be inres, measures, commissioners, and assistant cosmissioners, but it was doubtful whelber, ability being equal, Mr. Cook would be in favor of Mr. Resolution Man, Green, should be corporation attorney and Mr. Cook assistant cosmissioner of the Fourth Ward. That was not be learned corporation attorney's policy.

After an interesting discussion, the subset of relapsing fover was confused to be

us saloner of the Fourth Ward. That was not the learned corporation attornsy's policy. He believed in electing himself and dividing the small effices among the colored men. That is the way he worked. But there were men in this city, poor men—some perhaps who were going integry for want of bread— who could not be bought by Mayor Bowen or anybody cise.

or anybody cise.

A voice—"Here's one that can's be boghi."
The colored men now had all the rights before the law. If they could not be on an equality with the religious element of society, if they could not attend churches on an equality with the white people, it was not

ject of relaying fover was continued to the next meeting.

MOM OF YEAR MIXED SCHOOL QUESTION—Yesterday the child of Chartes H. Peters, the cedored commissioner of the Second ward, was admitted to the white school keyt by Mrea Naira, (the same school to which the children mentioned yesterday were used.) It would seem that this action was carrying out a programme hereofore arranged, and that it is described to make mixed schools in Washington an institution. These colored children, in going to and from the schools to which they have thus been entered, pass a colored public school taught by competent teachers and maintained by the money legitimately appropriated for the support of schools for their race.

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lages, collegiate instruction, with university lectures.

This is an undertaking of no ordinary character. It is one of great inagnitude and difficult in its execution; so much so, that it may be preasonably expected that friends of this unfortunate chas will water preferred schemes, partial and local in their character, and combine in making this great antilonal enterprise a complete successa.

What class better deserves or more forelby appeals to our sympathy than those deprived of signit. The impulses of the heart move as to relieve suffering humanity, and to ald these traity in need. The duty is clear and deficite, its time, manner and responsibility must, in the nuture of things, he inft with each individual.

The American University for the Blind communds itself as a step forward to make more tolerable the lift of the blind, and it proposes to compensate in the greatest possible degree the loss of sight. Those who cruly sympathics with them should testify it by contributing acmosthing to make itself the contribution of the property of the sufficient on immediate success.

Considerable funds have already been raised and securely invested. Subscriptions will continue to be circulated and the proceeds added to the amount until it is sufficient to the work with a fair prospect of permanency. A special appeal is now made to the citizens of the District and vicinity to contribute the work with a fair prospect of permanence the work with a fair prospect of permanence the work with a fair prospect of permanence the work with a fair prospect of the chains of the District, property-holders and business men, are interested in a small scale, and the various apartiments established as the endowment shall increase. The citizens of the District, property-holders and business men, are interested in the suncess of the limiting rounds on a canal scale, and the various apartiment established as the endowment shall increase flygorame, constructs a neglect to the poet of incellectual aquirement, and mora elevation."

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Adjourned.

TRIND WARD REFORM REFURLIGANS.—A meeting of the Third Ward Reform Republican Association was held at Union League Hall last night, Fresident Kinney in the chair, Mr. Part, secretary.

The executive committee appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws for the club reported the same, which were read and recommitted, and consideration postpound well next meeting. pare a constitution and by-laws for the club reported the same, which were read and recommitted, and consideration postpound until next meeting.

Mr. Philbrook having declined to serve on the executive committee, Mr. N. H. Miller and Mr. George Fannaugh was appointed in place of A. H. Grimes. Mr. Miller was usumed as chairman.

Mr. N. H. Miller addressed the meeting, saying that he had done but little politically since the present Mayor had been installed, and that they should not be discouraged on account of small numbers, for as the time for the election approached the interest would increase. He referred to the name reform as being a good one, if they made good nee, if they did not do as the present would increase. He referred to the name reform as being a good one, if they made good nee, if they did not do as the present paying that hastily one of those who sow are known as chiases or Republicans. Some of these very men were before the committee of the Benate a few days opposing the hill for a new grant. He would not call the isortional bill, charging those favoring the hill with not being republicans, when they themselves were among the latest converts to the present city government, remarking that the Mayor had surrounded himself with connsciliers whom he knew to be dishonest, and he had disregarded the maxim, "To the visious belong the spoils," by taking Grant, however, would not retain him. Mr. Bowen had kept his deficers by bribery and corruption. The purest city administration was mismanaged and corrupt, and it was the hearthead bill, and donied that it weel, in corpulate.

TRIDUTE OF RESPORT TO THE MESORY OF MS. TRIOMES BLASDING.—Among the proceedings of the Association of the Oldest In-Aritants, at the meeting of Monday, February 22, was the following:

Mr. John Carroll Brent announced the death of the late Thomas Blagdes with some few prefatory and appropriate remarks, and submitted the following this to or expect, which was unanimously adopted:

At each meeting of this association, for ex-

submitted the fullowing tribute of respect, which was unanimously adopted:

At each meeting of this association, for servers most post past, the feelings of somewhere have been exercised by the association, for serversh most past, the feelings of somewhere have been exercised by the association, for serversh must be on the feeling of the death or chasins of sois and expect, the death or deaths of sois and expect, and the feeling of the f respondent of the appring-half (Mass.) Republican has been visiting the warious departments at Washington, and in a recent letter says:

"We visited the rooms in which the woman clerks were butly counting the new notes. Were it not for the abane and misuse the larm 'lady' receives nowadays, I should apply it to those, who are, with very few exceptions, ladies by birth and education. Through much tribulation, they have entered into the ciercial ranks; fee by loss or suffering alone can woman obtain these positions, whereas men can usually ears them by votes.

"And concerning these woman, know, O reporter! that you have been believed, though for the slanders you have not sensition of our city, the chief fashi with which you can be charged, is the rather free use of hyperbole! If swer these has been releasing newspaper persecution of an unoffending class in these latter days, (I speak independently of Boroaks or any clamovers for woman's rights.) It has been of those who, losing their assertat and dearest, and losing their assertat and dearest, and losing their assertat and carrest, and losing their asserts and clearest, and losing them is usual instances in their country's cause, latte come here to earn a livilihood. They work fashkrilly for it, and many have parceals, children, or other relatives dependent on them. They earn but a scenary suppose a best liable to dismissal at any time, and have few or no other chances to obtain. parties, enterty, or other treasure and parties of them. They earn but a scanity support at best.

"They are liable to dismissal at any time, and have few or no other chances to obtain supplyments when the official as I has fallen and in addition to this ascerse certainty of insecurity, they must patiently bear attacks of all kinds from any mass who can command a place in print, and worse then all, asserts in open debase from ignerant or inalticious members of Uongress. Acquainted intimately myself, dering the peat six years, with many of the weamen in each of the Departments, I have yet to meet one such as I have seen described in the newspapers. I have seen described in the newspapers and the services and have a server of the services are true, let the threat of the services and have true and the services are true, let the threat of the services of the services are true, let the threat of the services are true, let the threat of the services of

NEW YORK SOCIABLE.—The sociable of the York Republican Association last night New York Republican Association last night was a grazed affair, and the entertainment offered was very enjoyable. Early in the orening the anchesce was favored with sweet singing by Mr. and Miss Rosecrans and Mr. Grocge D. Scoti, and recitations by Messri. C. H. Townsested and W. J. Hynes. At 0 o'clock dasceing commessed, and was kept up until an early hour. A boundful supper of refreshments was farnished by Mr. Jaines L. Bayes, of Seventh sirsei. Among his notables present were Bissers A. M. Chapp, president of the association. O. B. Button, door-keepse of the House of Representatives, and many prominent New Yorkers.

CRUMON FESTIVAL.—The festival now in progress at E Street Bagtist church is a decided amosse. The stanting rink is well worthy of a vielt, and attracts much attention. The art gallery is a very creditable substitution, there being over ees hundred pictures and rare works of art. A great many fangs articles are for eals at very low figures, affording purchasers a, shance for bagains. The festival will commence to-morrow evening with an anction sale. the society, Dr. Gray insending wast.

The resignation was accepted, and a vote of thanks tendered to Dr. Gray for his efforts in bahalf of the society.

The society then proceeded to ballet for a secretary, resulting in the election of Dr. Henry W. Sawtelle.

After an interesting discussion, the subject of relapsing fover was contlessed to the naxi meeting.

morrow evening with an auction sale.

Tas NAYT YARD.—The appropriation for the support of the equipment bureau being exhausted, a number of workmen in the navy practical state of the equipment of the property of the suppopulation of the sup

OLD FOLMS CONCERT.—The first inhearsal for the repetition of the Old Folks' emeast will be given as Dr. Butler's charts, corner of Eleventh and H streets, on Friday evening. All the participants of the former concert are requested to be present.

This is the last week of the grand panoramic exhibition at Whitchura's gallery. No. 487 Fennsylvania avenue. These who have not seen this exhibition would do well to spend an agreeable avening and the caljoyment of this place of amusement.

All in want of the latest styles of milit-nery will please consult Mrs. E. M. Hierk-ley's advertisement elsewhere. RESUMED SPECIE PAYMENT, at Bane Bowling Saloon, under Metropolitan Hall.

C. Bovzz, at his bowling saloon under Matropolitan Hall, has resumed specie pay-ment.

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If any person has found a small black and tan dog please return to B. B. Bond.

"Himos Fir," is classical. It has no less a paternity than that of Homer. In the fourth book of the liked we find:

So from her babs, when simber reals his sye, The watchful mother wafts the savenous fly: —Page. Far as the mother wafts the dy aside, As when a matine, while her shild is wrapped in a sweet simular, seares away the fly.

street, nast the canst...Chas. It. Poers serve tars, the chair, and Isalah Ross secretary.

The Cliair announced that the exciutive committee had decided to call a meeting in order to keep the hall in motion. He was prepared to ressive any proposition any gendeman had to present.

Mr. Isalah Ross offered the following, which were adopted:

Whereas there are several citizate in the althought waveler raliging under the title of unricon and sympathy with the enginal Republican Club of Washington; therefore, for the self-section of the line with the Republican club in the section of the line with the Republican club in the section and to present an undroken front to serve opposes in the new reliability, all anxillaries of the Republican club sender be let of utilities have per intentity, all anxillaries of the Republican club sender be their publican during their proposes.

therry, happiness and equality before the law,

Mr. A. M. Green, of the Yourth waid, was called upon and addressed the meeting in opposition to the reform Republicans, and in defence of Mayor Bowen.

Mr. Peters also addressed the moting, and said all the opposition came from those whose envy and cupidity led them to desire to rule the corporation. He questioned the regulalicanism of A. G. Riddle and his homely to be than the composition of the pure and simple-hearted General Howard, who rose before that Senate committee and said he did not know his associates.

Howard, who rose before that benate com-mittee and said he did not know his nec-clairs.

At the conclusion of Mr. Peters' speech, a term sumber of individuals came forward and signed the constitution.

Councilman Henry Piper offered the fol-Concliman Heary Piper offered the fol-lowing, which was adopted: sowing, which was adopted:
Beseled, That our thanks are due to the men
where their indictation exertions have
forced the territorialists to alter and ascend
their movement until the bill now before Congree surrenders to us the great principles for
which we have so carreetly contended during
very state of its progrees, from the time it
by a board of commissioners.

Mr. Rivers

weny state of the progress, from the time if was introduced as a bill to govern the District by a beard of commissioners.

Mr. Reward Ambush offered the following; which was also adopted:

Received, That the thanks of this club are hereby tendered to Mayor Howen for his views, as expressed and published in the Chrenicle and Rer, in regard to the territerial hill now before Clograms.

Mr. Thomas Taylor, a Rootchman, who had just joined the clob, made as speech, but gave some offence by not coming up to the mark on the question of mixed septech, but gave some offence by not coming up to the mark on the question of mixed schools.

There was considerable murmuring and inquiring if the gonuleman lived south-aids of the Arenus?" which induced Mr. Taylor to draw his remarks to a closs.

John Curry wanted to ask the gentleman if he did not regard any attempt to keep him or his children out of the public schools as a presertiption of their manhood. He was evidently as much behind the age as he was ignorant of the republican prisolpies of this country.

Edward Ambush questioned the Republicanism of any one who opposed it. The idea of keeping the schools separate was two hundred years behind the age. A colored Reusion had been received in the Smatte, and Gen. Butter had come out in still brighter colors. He did not sell his cadetably, but he had belowed it upon a black boy. He went on to speak strongly in favor of equality in all means of education, saying, "when we cannot go to Cambridge for an education bury us in this wicked cannot."

Mr. Taylor attempted to defeed himself, Mr. Taylor attempted to defeed himself, Mr. Taylor attempted to defeed himself,

he had been with them awhile.

Mr. Abram Jennifer next addressed the meeting, after which it adjourned.

Transsems or Brank Eventure.—Mr. W. T. Fendall has lately soid to the National Soldiers and Saliors Orghans' Home, subdivisions Nos. 89, 27, and 28, square No. 189, for \$22,000.

The fellowing is the record of transfers of real estate since our last report, as shown by the books of the record office: 6, A. Bohrer et al., trustees, to Charles Miller et al., inta 1: 018, inclusive, and 24 and 25, square 956, \$7,000; asme to T. J. Miller, 4 and 5, square 1: 10. 18, inclusive, and 24 and 25, square 958, \$1,000; asme to T. J. Miller, 4 and 5, square 958, \$2,000; asme to T. J. Miller, 4 and 5, square 1: 0, square 1953, \$2,900; T. J. Miller to amam, 5, square 953, \$2,900; T. J. Miller to amam, 5, square 953, \$2,900; T. J. Miller to amam, 5, square 1953, \$2,900; T. J. Miller to amam, 5, square 1953, \$2,900; T. J. Miller to amam, 5, square 1953, \$2,900; T. J. Miller to amam, 5, square 1953, \$2,900; May E. Green-field to T. J. Miller, 4, square 195, \$1,000; 1.

C. Sonilh, treates, to Otto Butcher, part 1, square 19, \$2,905; Martha H. McAnight to T. B. March, 14, square 195, \$1,000; D. D. Drand to J. R. Pumphrey to J. W. Pumphrey, 6 to 16, isolasive, square 195, \$1,907.35; Mary Ann Devils to H. W. Briff, parts 1 and 18, square 258, \$460; J. J. Shedd to U. Lemon, sub. 36, part square 195, \$1,907.35; Mary Ann Devils to H. W. Briff, parts 1 and 2, square 170, \$3,800.

D. Drand to J. F. Anderson, sub. S, square 57, \$3,000; Phobe W. Taylor et al. to J. C. Willard, sub. 4 and 5, square 256, \$19,340; J. G. Adams to J. R. Arrison, sub. S, square 57, \$2,000 of home both for to American to H. H. H. Shand C. square 504, \$375, H. A. Hall et al., trustees, to Carlino Hughes, part 18, res. 11, \$500; F. G. Murray to L. J. Fani, sub. 16, square 250, \$400; J. R. Arrison et al., to Pierce fihomaker, part 3, 9 x. D. \$2,700, William Becume et al., to Pierce fihomaker, part 18, square 300, \$213,810; Charles Miller to Chancher 19, square 25

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It is unnerstood that other Catholic powers will join France in her demands for special representatives in the Ecumenical Council. Frince de la Tour D'Auvergne Louraguais will probably be appointed as one of these representatives.

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